35 Eccles St Dublin
1st April 1847

My dear Mrs Chapman

I thank you for your note, & your kind remembrance of me in the shape of a copy of the last Liberty Bell, which I have not yet been able to look over. Indeed my study table is always well filled with arrear of work of that kind. I can never find time to keep ahead of my work.. It gave me much

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pleasure to find your last Bazaar was so successful, may it prove a good omen of your operations for the ensuing year, I was battling the cause of the American slave with some of our politicians, to day, touching the receipt of Slaveholders money One of them who had lived in your country, & was well convinced of the withering effect of slavery on all your institutions, & fully satisfied that it will yet overthrow the Union, if the Union do not overthrow it.

was not still, in favor of the measures of Ultra Abolitionists - He would not like to be a slave for an hour himself, yet he could not see how violent agitation could do the work. This man is one of our most violent Repealers. He, & many like him who would toil for Ireland, & fight for Ireland, have no sympathy to spare for the poor oppressed Negro. I tell them that, with such feelings, it is in vain they labor for the regeneration of their own country - It is not for freedom they fight,

but against England. So it wa
that America fought, not for
freedom, but against England.

The Unitarian Clergy seem to
be "tarred with the same stick"
as all the rest of the black-
coated, & white cravated gent
Nearly all of them are "blind
leaders of the blind", & so the
world is in darkness, in regar
to the principles of truth & justi
If Hope were not strongly deve-
loped in our craniums, we not
strive to mend mankind, unle

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never hold on against the tide
we have to struggle with.

The conduct you mention on the
part of _our_ pro-slavery Editors
is exceedingly dishonorable.
The Inquirer is true to the cause
of emancipation. I sent the
Editor another letter lately, if
he publish it, I will send you
a copy in his Paper. I do not
know who Amicus is, he is a
fair sample of your Parkman
genus anti slavery! "I guess"
their dawn of emancipation

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would be long acoming -

None of my family know who the author of the poem you allude to is, so that if you publish it, it must be "From Ireland, name unknown".

You correspond so regularly with R. D. Webb that you must be well acquainted with all that passes of any moment, among us - We keep up a steady agitation on several matters of Reform. Freedom - Peace - Temperance - Anti Capital

Punishment &c &c

The Temperance movement is rather flourishing amongst our poor. We have little drunkenness in our streets, & our meetings in support of the cause, are steadily kept up -

I send you Newspapers now & then to let you see what we are doing - We have a good deal of political action kept up for Repeal of the Union between us & England. You will see by the Papers that

our once great O'Connell, is grea
no longer - We have no certai
accounts of the state of his
mind or body, but I appreh
his mind is broken down, &
that this sad result is caused
in great measure by the feelin
that he has lost the confidence
of his country, in consequence o
his late errors (errors to use the
mildest term) as a politician
His fate is striking evidence
of the folly of a disingenuous
course of action

Ms.A.4.2.3.20

R D Webb sends off a parcel to Liverpool tomorrow, to meet F Douglass, who sails by next Packet. I hope he will reach home in safety, & that he will not find the difference between English hospitality & American unkindneſs, because of his complexion, too great for him to bear with equanimity. He is a fine manly fellow, but, like perhaps the most of us, somewhat impatient of reproof.

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H C Wright is now in Dublin, & has quite regained his health. We love Henry - He is to accompany me next week to a town about 30 miles off to deliver a lecture on Slavery & War.

I enclose you a note from my daughter Sarah. She does not expect to obtain many contributions for your next Bazaar - Misery is so abounding in Ireland at present, that we hardly know how to

feel joyful, or glad, or in
earnest, about any work we
may have in hand. - But as
a new Law granting relief
to all who are destitute, will
be very soon in operation, I
hope all who are in want, will
be fed, & that we need no
longer be mendicants on the
world. I fear the large
gifts from your side will ruin
all the efforts of Anti Slavery
advocates for many a day.
Gratitude for favors conferred

& me, will make us dumb in relation to the wrongs of the Slave.

Farewell, may better days soon dawn on us & you.

Believe me your sincere friend

James Creighton

Ms. A.1.2.23.28

P.S.

R D Webb is printing for me a small pamphlet in reply to one addressed to me lately – I saw him to day, & he told me he thought he could have a dozen copies ready to send with my American letters per F Douglass. If he send them, will you accept one copy for yourself – & give one each
to Mr Garrison
& Phillips
Per Saml May

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James & Lucretia Mott

Do for S. Pugh & A Kimber.

Mr Fredk Douglass

" C L Remond

" Amasa Walker

" Geo Bradburn

Some of these you may not be able to deliver, I wish you not to take any particular trouble about them, but just if it be convenient, to give or send them to the parties as a token of my remembrance

Indeed I do not know whether Richard will have them ready to send, I just mention them on chance.

JH

James Haughton

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